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# Morgan & Co. Give Up Directorship In New Haven And Other Roads

Big Financiers Side-Step Action Of Congress In Investigating Interlocking Directories

Different Members Of Concern Resign Office As Officials Of Nation's Important Railroad Concerns==Move ABig Surprise To Financial Circles Throughout Country

New York, Jan. 2—J. P. Morgan & pany had decided to make a decided control of the greatest corporations in the country with which they have long been connected. This step, the firm announced, was taken voluntarily in firmation of these reports could be response to "an apparent change in public sentiment" on account of "some of the problems and criticisms having to do with socalled interlocking di-

rectorates."

Among the companies from which they ratired are the New York Central and the New Haven railroads.

J. P. Morgan made this statement: the necessity of attending many and meetings has been so serious a burden upon our time that we have long wished to withdraw from the directorates of many corporations. Most of these directorships we have accepted with reluctance and only because we felt constrained to keep in touch with properties which we have reorganized or securities we had rec-immended to the public both here and

Reasons For Withdrawal

An apparent change in public sen-tent in regard to directorships ms now to warrant us in seeking to resign from some of these commections. Indeed it may be, in view of the change in sentiment upon the subject, that we shall be in a better position to serve such properties and their security holders if we are not directors. We have already resigned from the companies mentioned and we espect from time to time to withdraw from other boards upon which we feel there is no special obligation to remain.

Hudson River Railroad Company; West Shore Railroad Company; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway; Michigan Central Railroad Company; New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad; Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad; New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad; Central New England Railway; New York, Wegichester & Boston Railway; Harlem River & Portchester Railroad; Milbrook Company; New Haven Navigation Company; New England Steamship Company; Rhode Island Company; Rutland Railway Company; Hartford & Connecticut Western; New fartford & Connecticut Western; New fork, Ontario & Western Railway; Vestern Union Telegraph Company.

Other Members Retire.

Other members of the firm have re-tired from these companies: Charles Steele Jersey Central Rail-road; United States Speel Corpora-

P. Davison-American Telephone & Telegraph Company; Astor Trust Company; Guaranty Trust Company, of New York; Chemical National

W. H. Porter-Bankers' Trust Com-Guaranty Trust Company, of mas W. Lament-Westinghouse

Utah Copper Company; Astor Trust Company; Bankers Trust Company. by withdrawing from these corpora-ns, J. P. Morgan & Company has the strings that have held to-her many of the country's most inportant corporations in a commu-lity of interests which has been as-ailed within and without of Congrees. The House of Morgan feels that t has kept within the law in all of its complex operations and that no legal necessity or threatened complications with the authorities at Washington has made it necessary to adopt a sweeping change in policy announced

Have Observed Law of the members of the firm sid that Morgan & Company had een as scrupulously careful to observe the spirit as well as the letter of the law and the decision of the firm was primarily a matter of expediency. Conditions had so shaped themselves in the past, he says, that the firm had been compelled retuctantly to ac-cept the burden of management of the us corporations and that it had been seeking an opportunity to ong been seeking an opportunity to even this burden. The chief consideration, it was said,

which has prevented the firm from aking some such action before this time was the possible complications which might follow such action. Investors throughout the world have purchased securities marketed by the use of Morgan and it was feit that firm had assumed a responsibility nection which could not be

lightly laid aside. recent trend of political events such as the "money trust" investiga-tion by the Puji committee, and res from Washington that the ad-stration is considering legislation

Wall Street Effected For several days Wall street had not from heard rumous that Morgan & Com- the car.

obtained prior to today and in fact, it was understood that if any action of this kind were taken it would be in the shape of resignations from time to time of various members of the firm whenever the occasion was pre-sented. No such blanket withdrawal from no less than thirty corporations had been even hinted at and Mr. Morgan's announcement created a sensation such as Wall street has rarely experienced.

Still Has Interests

In spite of the large number of & Company are still represented on the boards of a number of important a director in the United States Steel Corporation, the Northern Pacific Wrists, pleaded ner innocence with her captors and finally secured, late in the morning, permission from the commerce of New York, and National Bank of Commerce of New York.

we feel there is no special obligation to remain."

Mr. Davison is on boards of the Eric and Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton
The companies to which Mr. Morgan referred, from whose board members of the firm have already submitted Bank of New York, the National Bank of Company, the First National Bank of Commerce of New York, the Libert resignations as directors are:

J. P. Morgan—New York Central & Mr. Davison is on boards of the Eric and Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton
Railroad, the Western Union Telepton and the data tempted to take a prisoner at the cement house and it is stated that hot water and ashes had been thrown over them from residents in that tenement. Both Michael Komick and his wife were put under arrest, but not

Life Insurance Company, the Pierre Marquet Railroad, the Remington Typewriter Company, the H.W. Jones-Manville Company, the Fidelity and Casualty Company/ the Cruickshank Company and the Associated Land

Mr. Lamont is still on the boards of the Northern Pacific Railroad, the International Harvester Company, the International Agricultural Corporation, the First National Bank of New York, the Guaranty Trust Company and various lesser corporations. .

Morgan & Company have played a

prominent part in the affairs of number of corporations whose stock is held under trusteeships. No infor-mation could be obtained today members who are among the trustees of these corporations. In the list are the Southern Railway, the Chicago & two boarders. Great Western, the International Mercantile Marine Company, the California Petroleum Company, the International Agricultural Corporation and the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company,

# **Conductor Moran** Loses Life At **Berlin Junction**

Was Native of This City Where Mother and Kin Reside.

Andrew Moran, aged 52, born and raised in this city and for twenty years one of the best known conductors on the New Haven road was killed yesterday at Berlin junction while in the performance of his duties. The deceased who was a former communicant in St. Mary's church, was educated in the parish school and for many years lived in Steuben street. He is survived by a widow and three children at present in New Haven, be sides a mother, Mrs. Ellen Moran, 161 Steuben street, seven sisters, Mary

Hattle, Rose and Katherine of this city, and Mrs. C. V. Hughes, Mrs. Charles Booth and Mrs. Richard Moore, of Stratford, and three brothers, Frank, James and Edward of this

The remains arrived here on the 2 o'clock train today and were taken in charge by Funeral Director Gannon.

#### MOTORIST GOES FREE

Winsted, Conn., Jan. 2-William W. Gillespie, of Watertown, the eight years old boy who was struck and st interlocking directorates, has killed by an automobile driven by a situation which made it Benjamin J. Wiggins, at Watertown, ble to enter upon this change in on September 30, last, met death as the result of his own carelessness, according to the finding of Coroner Samuel A. Herman filed today, and not from any fault of the driver of

## Search Of Home Of Aged Recluse Twin Daughter Of Komicks Dies Of Cold And Malnutrition When Mother Is Dragged From Home By Brutal Silk Mill Guards

Mother's Breast.

Home of Komicks in Cement Block Presents Pitiful Distressing Neglect.

Landlord Demand That Strike Tenants Pay for Injuries Done In Riot, With Result That I. W.W. Orders Rent Strike.

The first death to be attributable diectly to the strike at the Sidney Blunenthal Mills, at Sherton, occurred oline Komick, twin daughter of Mrs. Michael Komick, one of the women

of New York, and National Bank of Commerce of New York.

Mr. Steele is still on the boards of the Atchison, Lehigh Valley, Northern Pacific, Eric, Southern, Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville, Chicago Great Western and Alabama Great Southern Railroads, and the General Electric Company, International Harvester Company, International Mercantile Company, and Adams Express Company.

ankers' Trust Company of New York.

Mr. Porter is represented in five until they had stoutly defended themselves. Komick during the fracas was beaten about the head and face and beaten about the violence sustained his wife showed the violence sustained by abrasions and contusions about the hands and wrists. Komick was sen-tenced to fifteen days in jail for his part in the affair and appealed his ease. The woman was not held by the

> In the house at the time were the twin children, but two months

A good illustration of the manner in which the strikers live in Shelton the "Cement House" which consists of three rooms with bare walls, broken windows in which rags and other papers have been temporarily stuffed, whether the firm would withdraw its which all the heat required must Besides the husband, wife and four children, these three rooms contain

In the desolate kitchen, today, a little child lay cuddled in a trundle bed close to the kitchen stove getting all the warmth that a derth of fuel could efford. Two other children were bare-footed upon the cold boards, while just without, in the bitterly cold weather, a group of children were seen playing, three of their number not having either shoes or stockings, so poor are the strikers employed in

With the damage done by the strikers and an attempt upon the part of he owners of the building to make the rent, at a meeting of the I. W. W. agonies of industrial war in bitter cold cation.

One tenant of the "Cement House" had applied to the Home Trust Company of Derby, agents of the property for the F. Hallock Company, owners, for repair of the windows and doors burst down in the recent struggle. e made but that it would have to be added to the rent—a cost of \$7. A notice of eviction sent to one of the arrested strikers was also read at the Strike" vote of the I. W. W. meeting.

General condemnation upon the part of residents and merchants in the Shelton and Derby communities over the class of guards and special deputies sent to the scene, which it is thought has occasioned much of the disturbance resulted in a visit to the cene, vesterday, of High Sheriff Wilham Volimer of this city. After reriewing the situation Sheriff Vollmer in consultation with George Barlow, warden of the borough of Shelton, and rendered unconscious. He was given D. N. Clark, president of the Shelton medical attention at a neighboring Business Men's Association, expressed his apologies for the character of the men, stating that many of them had

Conferring with Chief Smith of the New Haven police, Sheriff Vollmer has cal engineer, committed suicide in his been able to secure from that city ten home at Babylon, L. I.

Babe Left In Crib for Many
Hours With Doors and
Windows Open — Fright
Causes Milk to Dry In
Mother's Breast.

of the special uniformed force, who reached Shelton today. It is the belief of the residents that the effect of these drilled and uniformed men, who are waiting their turn as guardians of the peace in New Haven, will tend greatly towards reducing the former clashes between the strikers and the "chip-on-the-shoulder" guards and specials heretofore employed.

of the special uniformed force, who five days' pay in some instances as long as 20 days, together with backpay besides. It is said to be contrary to state law to pay otherwise than once a week in Connecticut factories.

Warden Barlow, in an interview with a Farmer reporter yesterday, spoke harshly of the conditions being carried on as they were. The reported medials heretofore employed.

At the mill, today, there was no additions to the strike-breaking force, the only persons being employed/being those strike breakers and guards already held in the mill at the expense Scene of Destitution and of the management. A few local loom.

It was claimed by the I. W. W. leaders today, among whom Miss Matilda per day each, plus \$1.50 for expenses. Rabinowitz, "the Shelton Joan of Arc" as she has been termed, is the head, that a coup had been successfully carried out which prevented the fully carr

It was alleged that P. L. Garety,
"The Efficiency Man," who, it is
claimed by the strikers, has done much to initiate the strike, attempted O'Brien strike breakers in the factoriugh invitations to Passaic, N. J., tory and developments are soon looked weavers to bring many of them here. It is said they had been assured there was no reason why, as organized labor, they could not come to Shelton It is further reported that the L. W. W. leaders learning of the attempt, dragged from the cement house on W. leaders learning of the attempt, Tuesday morning by the O'Brien Mill frustrated it through their organiza-Juards, after the disturbance which tion in Passaic. Garety returned to-

harshly of the conditions being car-ried on as they were. The reported Mrs. Mary Mahoney, the recluse of just found, is here brother, William attitude of the Blumental managers 108 Church street, Medical Examiner Mahoney of, Edgeworth Place, East at Shelton was condemned and it was Garlick and police officers from the Boston to whom at Shelton was condemned and it was Garlick and police officers from the the opinion of the town head that had second Precinct station, discovered a strikers' committees looking for arbitration of the difficulties the town would not have been plunged into the officer John F. McGovern, who was pairing the building in return for the contract of Mercy, Pembroke street, anedical Examiner Manchey of Place Manchey of Mercy and Mercy and Manchey of Manchey of Mercy and Manchey of Mercy and Manchey of Mercy and Manchey of Manchey of Manchey of Mercy and Manchey of Man would not have been plunged into the great expense of 30 deputies, 10 special police and the loss of trade tand general depression which has resulted.

Officer John F. McGovern, who was pairing the building in return for sent to the house. At that time Mrs. which they are to say daily prayers believe that the sent to the house. At that time Mrs. Which they are to say daily prayers believe that the sent to the house. At that time Mrs. Which they are to say daily prayers believe that the sent to the house. At that time Mrs. Which they are to say daily prayers believe that the sent to the house. At that time Mrs. Which they are to say daily prayers believe that the sent to the house. At that time Mrs. Which they are to say daily prayers believe that the sent to the house. At that time Mrs. Which they are to say daily prayers believe that the sent to the house. At that time Mrs. Which they are to say daily prayers believe that the sent to the house. At that time Mrs. Which they are to say daily prayers believe that the sent to the house. At that time Mrs. Which they are to say daily prayers believe that the sent to the house. At that time Mrs. Which they are to say daily prayers believe that the sent to the house. At that time Mrs. Which they are to say daily prayers believe that the sent to the house. At that time Mrs. Which they are to say daily prayers believe that the sent to the house. At the sent to the house that the sent to the house the sent to the house that the sent to the house that the sent the sent to the house that the sent the up-keep of the factory by the strikers, went to their usual labors.

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The strike-deputies are costing \$5 eral depression which has resulted. The strike-deputies are costing \$5 cal Blumenthal superintendent, Fritz Stolzenberg.

It was learned today that Mr. Doherty again took active charge of the

There was no violence and but one arrest today in the person of Steve Glades, who, after conversing with a group of strike sympathizers, was seen to run away. He was promptly plac-

Guards, after the disturbance which resulted in the shooting of Mrs. Mary Smarsh, died as a result of exposure and mal-nutrition.

The little child, who had through the negligence of those who descended upon the "Cement House," in an effort to drag the inmates before court of justice, been left in a crib, for many hours with doors and windows open, while the mother with bruised wrists pleaded per imposence with

# DYING MOTHER BELIEVES FREDERICK A. BENNETT IS

Bennett's Wife Does Not Know Where Mother-in-Law Died, or Mystery of Husband's Past-Margaret Coen Bennett Interviewed In Boston

(Special to The Farmer.) Saddened by the bellef that the son who left her almost impoverished nine years ago is alive and prospering, but will not acknowledgt his humble mother, Mrs. Margaret Coen Bennett of Waltham is dying at the nome of another child in Brookline, On what is thought to be her deathbed the aged women last night deold, with the two other older chil- clared it to be her firm belief that F. Albert Bennett of Snidgeport Conn. husband of a wealthy woman and prominent in Masonic circles, is is afforded by the Komick home in Albert J. Bennett, her son, who left

When pressed for details as to when ner mother-in-law had died, or where, she said she did not know, and declared that she did not even know what her name had been. She in

When she was asked point blank his parents were dead.

whether it were not true that Mrs Bennett's claim to the effect that her son was ashamed of her humble po sition, and did not want to injure his ocial standing by admitting the relationship, she hesitated a moment, and then hung up the receiver.

sick headache at his Bridgeport home, G. Albert Bennetty denied specifically that Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Waltham is his mother. A son-in-law of Mrs. Bennett, John O'Neil, who has visited Bennett, declares F. Albert Bennett is his brother-in-law, however, and the marriage license procured by Bennett in 1911 gives his mother's malden name as Margaret Wilson. Mrs. Margaret Bennett was Miss Margaret Coen. Last night his wife, who was Miss

Maude Homer Blackman of Newtown, sisted she did not know where her N. Y., answered a call on the long dishusband had been born, where he tance telephone. She repeated her huscame from nor where he had been band's denial that Mrs. Margaret Bennett was his mother, saying that both

#### MR. HARTIGAN BUYS INFORMED WIFE THE DUPEE STORE

Well Known Druggist to Take Over Popular Establishment-Will Conduct Two Stores

Joseph D. Hartigan, the popular pharmacist of Main and Congress Sts., has purchased the stock and acquir the tenants repair it, or include it in ed the lease of the H. A. Dupee Drug Co., in Fairfield avenue, which recent today a "Rent Strike" was unanily went into the hands of the remously ordered. This means that no rent will be paid to landlords until the settlement of the strike, with the consequent eviction of tenants and perior court for confirmation of the probable violence, want and other sale. Judge Curtis granted the appli-

possession of the premises at 81 Fairtoday reported at the meeting that he field avenue and beginning tomorrow morning the store will be conducted under his management. It is an interesting fact that Mr. Hartigan was a clerk in this same store for many years when Harry Dupee was proprietor and that he left the Fairfield ave nue establishment to go into busi-ness for himself at his present stand at Main and Congress streets. He has been very successful in business, largely because of his personal at-tention to details and unfailing courtesy to patrons. The store at \$1 Fair-field avenue will be entirely refitted and a complete stock installed.

> WINDHAM SHERIFF HURT BY TROLLEY CAR

Danielson, Conn., Jan. 2.-Sheriff Preston B. Sibley of Windham coun ty, who is 75 years ord, was thrown to the street today while attempting to board a moving trolley car and drug store and afterwards removed to his home here.

He is suffering from cuts about the to be impressed into service at the last head and shock. Today is the 50th have suffered much from death this moment and were the best availab anniversary of Mr. Sibley's wedding. week. Charles Freeman, recently Malcolm Cary Williams, an electri-

# BY POSTAL CARD OF HIS DESERTION

Alleging her husband notified her by postcard that she would never reby postcard that the would never re-turn home, Catherine Helmer of South fashionable cap effect. This cap is Norwalk obtained a divorce in the su- to be edged with dutchess lace which perior court this afternoon from Arthur Helmer of South Dakota, Mrs. Helmer ran away to New York with the defendant July 4, 1906, and married him. He deserted here July 8, 1908. She claimed Heimer was so vears.

Judge Curtis granted both decrees.

LIND'S VISIT TO WILSON SURROUNDED BY MYSTERY

Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 2-Mystery enveloping the visit here of John Lind, President Wilson's personal envoy to Mexico, ever since his coming when officials refused all information as to when or where the President would see him.

#### OBITUARY

Eleanor Heyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward fleyden, 85 Fifth con this noon, presented each of her reached so street, died yesterday after a short bridesmalds with a pretty gold pin; startling. the bereaved parents. This death casts friendship circle as a momento of Co. on the Cotton Exchange was 57, an added gloom upon a family who the wedding.

# Discloses Second Will In Which Sisters Are Left One Dollar Each

Largest Bequest to Brother In Boston — Remembrances for Others Who Were Kind to Her-Residue of Estate to St. Mary's Church—Cash Aggregating \$1,000 Found Scattered About the House of Mary Mahoney

was sent to the probate office.
Attorney M. J. Flanagan, who rendered legal services for Mrs. Mahoney.

remembered that he had drawn another will for her in July of last year. self and family, the other half is to He informed Probate Judge Hallen be for herself alone. She directs that and the later directed that another \$100 be used to build "a suitable bursearch be made of the apartment occupied by Mrs. Mahoney with the resoldy to be laid in, but Annie Masult, that the later will was discovered loney's name or the names of her fame. behind one of the pictures on the ily are not to appear on the month

Hickey and Hannah Roynayne, both of

of money about the house. the leaves of her prayerbook a considerable sum was found. Other money was found under the carpets, in the proverbial tea-pot, in tea-cups, in vases and under articles of wearing apparel in a bureau drawer. Judge apparel in a bureau drawer. Judge Hallen was unable to say today how it is believed the total amount was ecutor of the will. The document was nearly \$1,000. It is said that the estate left by Mrs. Mahoney will inventory about \$6,000, most of which is in cash in savings banks.

William S. Kearns is named as extended the country of the will. The document was cash and Mrs. Mahoney will inventory about \$6,000, most of which is in cash in savings banks.

ents, her sister Ellen, her relatives and friends and the Rev. John F. Rog-

directs her executor to see that Mrs.

In the later will Mrs. Mahoney practically disinherits her sisters, Ellen she bequeaths \$50 in trust for little. Redden's daughter, Bessie. She bequeaths them but Mary Constance, Brooks street, to for the latter's son, Howard, To Mrs. The search also disclosed that Mrs. Henry Galbrunner, Hallett street, IN. Mahoney had the propensity common in remembrance of past kindnesses to with people who live the lives of hermits, she had secreted various sums \$200; to St. Mary's R. C. church, Pender whom the house Between broke street took to our Lawrence. broke street, \$200; to Our Lady of Vectory Home, Buffalo, N. T., \$100; to James Healey, Maple street, \$100; to Rev. Father Mulcaby and Rev. Pather Fitzpatrick, both of St. Mary's church. \$100 each. All the rest, residue and remainder of the estate she directs

be given to St. Mary's church. William S. Kearns is passed as ex-

### SON WHO DENIES PARENTS BIRDSEY-SUSSDORFF WEDDINGTOMORROW

much nuptial festivity this week. By interest in that part of the country tomorrow night three of its socially prominent young daughters will have future home just outside of Lee prominent young daughters will have future home just outside of Leaken the vows to love, honor and Angeles, Cal., where a new and beauobey "from this time henceforth; two of them going to homes in other states while one is to remain with us in the

ranks of our young matrons. Tomorrow evening at seven, bells of North church at Bank and Broad streets will peal forth announcing that therein Miss Beatrice Birds-eye, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Birdseye, of this city is plighting her troth to Mr. Ralph Hayett Sussdorff of Philadel-

The Rev. Herbert D. Gallaudet, rector of the church is to perform the ceremony. About 500 invitations have been issued, 200 going to peo-

ple living out of town. The church is still trimmed with Christmas greens and these will be utilized for the wedding. Bankings of paims will be placed about the pulpit and masses of pink roses and carnations will transform the whole into a beautiful bower.

The color scheme of the wedding is to be pink and white and this will Byrd Wilson Wenman Declares be carried out in the gowns of the bridesmaids and the flowers which they will carry.

The bride's gown is of white satin charmeuse, trimmed with princess lace. It is made with a panel down one side and has a short train. Her once belonged to a great, great aunt of Miss Birdseye. The handkerchiet which she will carry is also a family heirloom, having once been a treas-ured possession of a great, great grandmother of the bride. quet will be of lilles of the valley in society fame. shower effect and her father will give

to be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Gorham, of Cleveland, O., who is at present the guest Mrs. Wenman's father is John T. land, O., who is at present the guest of Miss Birdseye at her home, 205 Williams, a rich New Yorker. The Seeley street; Miss Margaret Trubee Wenmans separated some time and of New Rochelle, Miss Ethel Gray of and since then Mrs. Wenman has been of New York; a sister of the groom. of New York; a sister of the groom.

Louis Sussdorff, a brother of the and Judge Curtis granted the request Louis Sussdorff, a brother of the groom and a graduate of Harvard Counsel for Mrs. Wenman asked for a Law school, 1913, is to be best man. more specific statement for distributions who are all Yale men, are, client's alleged acts. Attorney Homes Law school, 1913, is to be best man. The ushers, who are all Yale men, are, Sterling Seeley of this city; James H. S. Cummings, representing Weeman Carll of Garden City; John Freeman said, if necessary, he could mention and Marcus Munsill of New York. taxi rides and suppers.

Miss Birdseye, at the bridal lunch- The actual divorce trial

Mrs. Elmer Beardsley will preside

The much beloved wedding marches from 'Lohengrin' and the one by Mendelssohn will signal the bridal party's advance and retreat from the

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Stratfield to which only a few intimate friends and relatives of the bridal party have Frank H. Birdseye to Be-been bidden. Here too, the floral dec-orations will carry out the pink and white color effect of the wedding An orchestra will play soft strains of my

while they are receiving. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Bridgeport has been the scene of trip which will include all points or tifully furnished bungalow awaits

Miss Birdseye, who is an alumna of Bridgeport High school, has traveled much in this country and abroad since her graduation from that institution. She is a charming and ver-satile young lady and is very popular in the leading social circles

The hundreds of handsome gifts which have come to her and her flance attest this popularity both in Bridgeport and in many other cities.

### WEALTHY BROKER SAYS TAXI RIDERS STARTED DIVORCE

Society Girl Infatuated With Another Man.

Charges of taxi cab rides with a young New Yorker, were made by Byrd Wilson Wenman, a wealthy member of the New York Cotton Exchange, when he appeared in the superior court this morning in a preliminary hearing of the divorce action brought against him by Louise Ladaw Wenreat, great man, a member of the prominent La-dew family of New York and Newport

Wenman, who has a country home at Stamford, is contesting the suit, in the bridesmaids, of which there are which his wife alleges intolerable cruelty. Wenman has filed a cross freed from Baltzer Rudberg of New York. Desertion on September 13, 1909, was alleged. The couple were married April 1, 1895. Mrs. Rudberg's maiden name was Carolina Monser.

Judge Curtis granted both degrees. ink sweet peas.

Miss Edith Riker of Fairfield, is and at a house in 59th street, New

reached soon and it promises to be startling. Wenman testified that his iliness from tonsilitis, at the home of and her maid of honor with a gold salary with the firm of Fairchild &

week. Charles Freeman, recently killed in a fall from a trolley wagon on Main street, was a grandfather of the deceased and an uncle died Wednesday in Hartford.

Lat the organ and will play a recital before the wedding from the time oph Ryan of 282 Seaview avenue, was needed in the deceased and an uncle died Wednesday in the ambulance suffering many beautiful and appropriate from a breakdown.